ELUDED BY THE AGILE IVES.

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM WEAK. PUSTICE KILBRETH BESERVES HIS DECISION ON

MOTION TO DISMISS THE CASE. Henry S. Ives drew a densely crowded audience at the Tombs Police Court yesterday, and if he had hired a hall he probably would have filled that too. The was only the clerk's headquarters, and so not more than thirty people could jam themselv Mr. Ives was there for examination as to whether be committed for trial on the comptaint Lauterbach & Johnson, and John J. end of his line of counsel while other Adler, so that he could give Mr. Johnson points in Mr Dexter's testimony, which, when brought out, much

He was apparently the most unconcerned person in m as he rubbed his hands with pleasure when be thought Mr. Dexter was badly mixed. Mr. Dexter Cass, however, found himself rather at sea when it was that when he, with four other directors of his railroad, went to Terre Hante in June last with \$739,500 in checks to pay President McKeen, of the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad, for Vandalia rathroad s.ock, he kept a \$100,000 check in his possession and turned it over to George H. Stayner, the president of the road, and that the sum was evedited Ives instead of the road, and that in this operation Ives virtually stole the \$100,000. All the checks were drawn by the First National Bank of Cincinnati on the Western National of New-York.

After Justice Kilbreth was seated at the end of a rather short table and the counsel had huddled about him. Mr. Adams secured the rolling that Ives should b examined for largeny of the proceeds of the \$100,000 draft, instead of the draft itself. Mr. Dexter was called by Mr. Cass. He had barely begun an account of the Daytor and Hamilton road's contract with Mr. McKeen for the purchase of the Vandalia road, before Mr. Johnson raised objections, which were mostly sus-He wanted the contract as evidence fistead of Mr. Dexter's word for it. Then Mr. Dexter was asked various questions by Mr. Cass about the drafts which Ives, as trustee of the Dayton and Hamilton road, had taken to Terre Haute to pay for the Van

MR. CASS RECEIVES A REBUTE Mr. Dexter had no personal knowledge of them, a

he had been president of the road only since August 11 last. Finally Justice Kilbreth had to tell Mr. Cass that he was proceeding irregularly in trying to provby Mr. Dexter what that gentleman knew only secondon to prove that the \$100,000 check had passed the usual bank channels in this city, and the Cass again, and admitted that the stoccost did not go to Ives & Co.'s general account.

eral business man, to prove, he said, that the fruits the foliage the board will consider the estimates of the prior repairment and floated of indication. was necessary to earry the firm along. Mr. Johnson said he would admit that the firm had millions of claims over its balance on hand at the time. It may had plenty of securities. This had nothing to do with the case. It was found that the balance on June 4 was \$71,000, and on June 6, the day the \$10,000 to be such according to the check was deposited. \$142,000, on June 6 Robert Check was deposited by the control of the control of the check was deposited by the check was deposited by the check was deposited by the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited that the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited that the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited that the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited to the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited to the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited to the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited to the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited to the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited to the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm along Mr. Johnson Check was deposited with the firm al Carrett had had \$20,000 from the firm. The wife work's wages, the was waiking home in the rain when ness did not know whether it was a loan. Mr. Gare a taff man overtuals her in Sixth ave. and invisced carrett had had \$25 0.00 from the firm. The will ness did not know whether it was a loan. Mr. Garrett had no loan account there. No coae had told the winers to credit the \$100.000 to Ives as trustee. Mr. Cass rested his case, and Mr. Adams moved to dismiss it for lack of evidence. Justice Ritberth announced that he would take the case into consideration, and then it seemed best to Mr. Ives's lawyers, as they did not get a clean bill of health at once, to have him make a voluntary scatement, thus precluding the chair quickly, and in a chirroppy, semi-connection way said he was twenty four years old, had lived at No. 136 Joralemon St., Erocklyn, for a year, and as to the complaint, said:

"I understand I am charged with stealing a check for \$100.000. I never got the check I never got.

A. M. Lyon, a broker, of No. 73 Cedar-st. left this

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arround distributed and payton would have been worse of if the \$100,000 check had been condition and payton would have been worse of if the \$100,000 check had been condition to the roud instead of to Ives, as trustes. Mr. Is-xier could not say, although if it had been condition to the road he would not have brought the suit. Mr. Johnson asked Mr. Cass. In case he got any more variants for the arrest of Ives, that he would straightway be produced.

Mr. Johnson of it, and then Mr. Ives would straightway be produced.

Mr. Cass-And the same about Mr. Staymen?

Mr. Johnson -1 don't know anything about that.

Mr. Ches-And the same about Mr. Staylor I.
Mr. Johnson I don't know anything about that.
Mr. Staylor is in Mexico.
Justice Kilhreth took the papers, and said he would amounce his d cision in two or three days.

SQUIRE SEEKS TO BE VINDICATED. Ex-Commissioner Rollin M. Squire, the Boston poet who essayed for a time to run the Public Works Department of New-York, was removed, and is now under indictment, has been seen regularly about the Hoffman House case nightly for a fortnight. He talks freely of his little affair with the law departthe authorities to bring him to trial. Last night he

"I went away with a Democratic paper saying that my departure was unfortunate because it made the date of my trial dependent on myself and my return, instead of upon the District-Attorney. I was back here when the court opened. Everybody in New here when the court opened. Everyone in the Martine Program is known that I am here except the District Attorney. I told Martine in a street car where I put him that as he had put his brand on me I behoved him either to take It off or make it stick. The only answer I got was that he was now practically out of office. Then I told him that one day he would hear from his action in my case. They cannot bring me to trial too soon to suit me. I apprehend the

are in the situation of the green lubber of an Irish sailor who was sent aloft in a storm. He kept his eyes shut. When he came down, they asked him what he saw and he ropiled: 'liedad, an' I cud see nothing at all, but since I am come down I can see well enough."

LXAMPLES OF OFFICIAL IGNORANCE. WITNESSES AT THE NAVY YARD SHOW A LAMENT-

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Paymaster of the yard Arthur Eartis exhibited lists to and November 12 respectively, and admitted that

"To keep account of the articles knocked down and kept a memorandum of these facts, then it

WORKING OVER THE FINAL ESTIMATES. SUMS ALLOWED FOR THE PARK, H. ALTH, FIRE AND

TAX DEPARTMENTS.

President Taylor and Commissioner

As to the Vandalia road contract, he said: "We to look after two children by his former wife, who is treated with William R. McKeen. We sought to get as much credit as possible. We would have got all tringing the children up in poverty and ignorance. credit if we could.*

Q-Why? A.-To make the interest. We had \$100.000 more than was necessary. Our contract called for only 2635,500, although we took \$755.00. We had \$100.000 extra. All of its knew that. Mr. Short stood over me when taking up a \$100.000 extra. All of its knew that. Mr. McKeen's permission to make that \$100.000 a twenty days' sight. I left there that \$100.000 a twenty days' sight. I left there that \$100.000 exteck ever. I might have taken any other. They were all good. I reached brooklyn runday night for New transcription, and handed the check to blue as possible for the second of the Check had been residied in the left them with the nother, however, at they had been allowed to grow up in poverty and ignorance. Mr. Lyon as one time owned the hother two were that we was obtained. Mr. Lyon secured an absolute divorce. The divorced woman married Matthias Capella, who, according to a maintances of Mr. Lyon was awarded control of the creak. I reached brooklyn runday night for New transcription, and handed the check had been residied. In the mother, however, subsequently be brought the oldest two to this city, at they had been allowed to grow up in poverty and ignorance.

We had \$100.000 more than was necessary. Our contract called a mile of the columbian had been allowed. There are no mile and who is such that the collect in a fail to the leave that the nother. They were all the fail to be living in a swamp near St. Augustine Railroad, was its president and became wealthy. He married a Miss Herschel, of this city, in 1875. They had four children. Some three years are not at a second in the children wealthy. He married a Miss Herschel, of this city, in 1875. They had four children. Some three years are now at his home here. Hearing that the other two were in a wretched control of the four powers and the power was obtained. Mr. Lyon was awarded control of the children in the left them with the nother, however, at the had been allowed to grow up in powerty and granday night for the power was obtained. vorced woman married Matthias Capella, who, according to acquaintances of Mr. Lyon in this city, is a "cracker." Mr. and Mrs. Capella are said to be living in a swamp near St. Augustine. When the divorce was obtained, Mr. Lyon was awarded control of the children. He left them with the nother, however. Subsequently he brought the oldest two to this city, as they had been allowed to grow up in poverty and ignorance. These are now at his home here. Hearing that the other two were in a wretched condition, Mr. Lyon has now gone to get possession of them. His friends state that he has given his former wife some \$10.000 to have the children property churated and they pass curious comments on Mrs. Capella's chavacteristics.

Police Inspector Byrnes has been investigating a report that a number of the inspectors of masonry on in passing the Civil Service examinations. Yesterday morning beteetive Sergeant Frink went to Sing Sing and arrested Peter Quinn, inspector of masobry at Shaft No 4. Division No. 1. Quinn was arraigned at the No 4. Division No. 1. Quinn was arraigned at the Tomus Police Court in the afternoon, charged with forzing the name of Dr. Edward V. Brown, of North Tarrytown, to a certificate by which he obtained his appointment. Lee Phillips, secretary and executive officer of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, was the complainant. Quinn pleaded not guilty and was held in \$200 bonds for examination next Tu-sciay. Dr. Brown's name appeared as one of the four required on Quinn's certificate of character and efficiency under the Civil Service rules, and the doctor denies writing it there.

SHE SAYS HER HUSBAND IMPOSED ON HER. Mrs. Ella T. Sims has begun a suit in the Supreme Court against her husband, George B. Sims, and others In which she claims that her husband has imposed upon her and has disposed of property in which she had an her and has disposed of property in which she had an interest, without her consent. She says that in the summer of 1883 she became ill, and some one affixed her name to a power of attorney authorizing her husband to dispose of her property, and he convoyed it to other persons, who are made parties to the suit. She asks that his action be declared void and that a receiver of the property be appointed.

EXAMINING AQUEDUCT CONTRACTORS' CLAIMS. The Aqueduct Commissioners' Committee, with Conroller Loew and Corporation Counsel O'Brien, met yeserday and again discussed at length the disputed ques

the true lines of the aqueduct. The contractors have not yet been heard at length on the question, but with the heard between now and Monday, to which time the committee adjourned. The amount in controversy varies from \$650,000 to \$750,000.

JOSEPH BYRNES TRIED FOR MURDER. TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION-HARD WORK

TO MAKE AN AUTOPSY. The trial of Joseph livrnes, who is accused of mur-der, was continued yesterday before Judge Cowing. The last jurer was quickly obtained. Assistant District-Attorney Davis made the opening argument and called as his first witness James Whalen, a brother of Torothy Wholen, who, it is alleged, was killed by The witness said that he and his brother were aged in closing up their liquor store, No. 609 Greenwich st., on the night of May 21. Byrnes and a woma grainst Timothy Whaten's foot. Whaten said: want the whole sidewalk to your eff." Byrnes turned about and erabbed whalen in the back. grees pushed him against a truck and again stabled

James Whalen was sharply cross examined by Law yers Friend and Ironse. He testified that he did not have a revelver on that night. He said that he saw evelver on that night. He said that he was the of the affray in which his brother was the testimony on these points was contra william McCadrey, a boy, who was called as a for the procession. In other respects Me-testimony corroborated that of James v halen, for the proceeding for the proceeding for the proceeding of the proceeding of the following the following the following the following following the following following the following foll

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BEFORES TO THE STATE COMMISSIONER.

Anna-1, Dec. 15 (Special). The fell-wing assuming results have been made to the Railroad Commissioner and Ports have been made to the Railroad Commissioner and Ports and New Regions.

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The thiof who consisted Adolph Each of No. 60 transist, and related him of a diamond purwarth E500, as Mr. Hach was walking with his daughter to Mott st. not far from Police Headquarters on Friday ovening of last week was a prisoner at Folice Headquarters yesterday. Mr. Each, who is seventy years of age and somewhat foolie, became visibly faint when he recognized the prisoner in the betteries thread and somewhat in the man who robbed me.

Lucat lie him come near m. Several other persons. Eurean and smil: "That is the man who relied me.
Lon't let him come near me." Several other persons
who winessed the a smilt helped to make the identification complete. The prisoner is Michael Donovan,
alias "The Wirels." a professional thief and ex-coaviet
well known to the pedes. In 1874 he was convicted of
a similar rabbe y in company with "vommediate" Me-langhlin, and was sentenced to hard labor in State
Frison for twenty years. He got some time deducted
from his term on account of good behavior in prison,
and was released a little less than two years ago,
soon afterward he was arrested for a petry theft and
sent to the Peniculiary for a year. He had been at
literty only a few months when he robbed Mr. Bach.

BLOOD AND BLOWS AT A CHRISTENING.

The trial of Imalel Mullen, for manufaughter in stal-bing Michael Mullen, was continued yesterday in the testified that the privacer was active at the fight, which occurred at a christening party, and at which two and a half gallons of whishey, and five least of beer were drunk, and a family fend broke out. The prisoner denied any knowledge of the faral stableng. He claimed that he was knoch i down in the affray, and when he got up he tried to hit James Mollen, and was unsue cossful and then he was knocked down again and knew no more. He denied having any knife, or stabling any one. The trial will be finished to day.

TRIAL TRIP OF THE CHICAGO.

The steel cruiser Chicago, Commander Henry B. Robe-on, satisf up the Sound yesterday from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. It is expected that she will be gone two or three days. Several members of the Advisory Board were on board, and all feel satisfied that she will succeed on her help and develop the accessary 5,000 horse power as re-quired by ecetizer. Chief Engineer Thompson has charge of the machinery. ----

PROBABLY KILLED THEIR LITTLE PLAYMATE. Nellie McMillan, age seven, lies at the point of death at the home of her parents, No. 85 Hunter ave., Long Island City. Michael Mecheyr, age ten, is under arres charged with being responsible for her condition. On Wednesday night Nellie and Michael, with several other children, were at play near the Third Ward schoolhe A large rock on Prospect at, is being undermined by workmen for the purpose of blasting. The children gathered around this. Suddenly Nellie was pushed violently against the rock. She struck her head and unconscious. Her playmates ran off to school and left her. Examination showed the child's skill to be fractured. Young Meeleyr says: "It was not me who pushed Nellie. I was on the top of the rock, and saw Otto Langer push Alexander Meater, who struck against Nellie and caused her to fall."

A CONVICT WHO WANTS REVENCE. Frank Murphy, age twenty-seven, of No. 164 Henry

st., arrived in New York on Wednesday after a term of a year and a half in prison. He was sentenced for trying to cut his brother with a razer, and his wife's testimony had mainly convicted him. He found that she was at service at the house of Thomas Hicks, No. 62 East Forty-ninth-st. He went there at once, broke the glass out of the vestibue door and effected an entrance. Ther tion of the measurements to be allowed the contractors for the excavations and masonry outside the true lines of the new aqueduct. Chief Engineer Church submitted a cross section, giving what might be a fair allowance. The exact amount thus allowed was not made public, but it is nearly the eight inches beyond

THE B. AND O. TRANSFER. GORMAN AND OTHERS CAUSE A SCENE.

THERE MUST HAVE BEEN LIVELY TIMES AT THE BIG

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. BALTIMORE, Dec. 15 (Special).-Sena'or Gorman and other State and city directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad caused a sensation at the special meeting of the Board last Saturday at which the terms of the Drexel-Morgan syndicate were presented and Samuel Spencer elected president. The episode has leaked out and from a gentleman who was present is learned the reason why Board held such a protracted session on that ocea sion. At a previous meeting of the Board the consolidated mortgage negotiated with the syndicate was presented, but it was not pressed. Senator Gorman, of the State directors, and McKenney White, of the city directors, insisted that a statement should be made showing the liabilities and the necessity for the unusual contract that had been made with the syndicate. This was promised.

After that the annual stockholders' piceting was held and the syndicate who had the privilege to appoint three or four directors, named their selections. When the new Board was completed an extra meeting was called on last Saturday-and the mortgage was presented for ratification. It was accompanied by a financial statement which city and state directors insisted showed absointely nothing. It was, however, proposed, outside of their objections, to have the mortrage contract ratified without the demanded explanation. A speech that was made at this point on the side of the objectors caused a scene such as has not been witnessed

The speaker gave notice in the me emphatic way that the syndicate mortrage could not be this Works of the State would be justified in enjoin ing action on the part of the company unless the Board tors were furnished with all the facts relating to assetion. The preschent fluilly produced a

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TERMS MADE WITH THE CANADIAN PACIFIC Manufact. Can., Dec. 15 - Tradic Manager Oids, of the Canadian Pacific, says that an agreement has been made by transcontinental lines to cease cutting rates. The American transcontinental lines have agreed to interchange freight and passengers with the Canadian

SALES AGENTS DO NOT CHANGE COAL PRICES At the meeting of the sales agents of the coal car rying companies yesterday it was decired to make no change in the present rates. One of the sales agents said after the meeting that the wholesaic dealers had said after the meeting that the wholesan case, reduced prices about 50 cents a ton, and their rates were now about the same as the schedule. What the future rafe would be depended entirely upon the weather. "If this open weather continues there will unknotedly be cutting and a sharp break in the price of coal will result." Most of the sales agents said that the trade was in a satisfactory shape. NO SUCCESSOR TO MR. HOYT YET.

The directors of the Pennsylvania Coal Company did not select yesterday a successor to the president, George A. Hoyt, who died a short time ago, as was expected. It was decided that out of respect to the expected. It was decaded that out of respect to the memory of the dead president, no selection should be made for the time being as the affairs of the company were moving satisfactorily in charge of the present officers. Treasurer street denied that there was any hidden motive back of the action of the directors. Nathing is likely to be done in the direction of obtaining a new executive for a month.

APPROVING THE PLAN OF REORGANIZATION. The plan for the reorganization of the Houston and was recently printed in The Tribune, was approve unantmously at a meeting of the holders of certificates of the general mortgage bonds at the Farmers' Loan of the general mortgage bonds at the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company yesterday. The committee of bondholders received authority to medify the plan at its discretion, but only on condition that the main provisions should be retained. It is understood that no changes are likely to be made, and that this resolution was intended to guard against any delay to carrying the plan into operation.

NOT BAD, PUT MIGHT HAVE BEEN BETTER. At a meeting yesterday of the directors of the King ton and Pembroke Midng Company, which owns the nineral lands along the line of the Kingston and Pem broke Railway, a report of the operations for the first six months was presented. It was shown that 22,000 tons of ore had been mined at a net profit of \$14,000. The result was estudent satisfactory, although not so favorable as had been expected. One mine showed

sulphue, and its surpat was not of great value. A large sum of money was spent in development work, and in another nine a new vein mas been struck which is sixteen feet thick.

A NEW STEAMER FOR THE LAKES. The new steamer Ovego, just completed for the Union Steamboat Company, of Buffalo, a part of the Erie Railway system, is said to be the largest and ost powerful of its class on Lake Erle. She is built of steel to the rail, and her muin and upper decks are entirely of steel, the latter being sheathed with pine. She has a carrying capacity of 2,700 tons, and wh completed will cost \$300,000. The following are the dimensions: Length, 552 feet over all; heam, 44 feet; hold, 25 1.2 feet. She has a double bottom, and the space between will be used as a water hallast hold. She has the first triple explansion engine pat in a beat at horizon. The cylinders have diameters of 28, 48 1.2 and 72 ms hes, with a stroke of 64 inches, steam will be furnished by six steel bollers pinced africarleship, three on a side, each of the holders manner.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE MONTREM, Out., Dec. 15.-It is understood that the Grand Trunk Railway Company is negotiating with the aver Steamship Line to take its Portland trade, the gellations with the Alian Line having failed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 15.—A certificate was filed at the office of the Secretary of State to-day to record the resolution adopted by the stockholders of the Chicago and Calumet Railway Company authorizing the issue of onds in the amount of \$7,000,000, secured by most rage to the Control Trust Company of New York and Frank H. Tuthill, of Hanmond, Ind., covering all of the real and personal property and franchises of the company. The lean is designed to furnish funds for the completion of the real a Baltimore and Obio director' meeting for a quarter

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.-In the Superior Court here to-day the jury rendered a verdet of \$12,000 damages to James II. Dewey against the Buston and Maine Railread Commany, for infuries received by the plaintiff, the ear in which Dewey was riding being run into and over-turned at Prison Point

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (Sec. a). - The Rending Company will not make any auswer to its ininers' demand for a continuance of their present wages next year until

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A BIG HAVE OF BURGLAKS. Jeseph Cross, age twenty one, and Adolph S. Chere, age twenty-three, who were arrested for breaking toto the house of Samuel Braham, at No. 104 Hivington St.,

on the night of December 9, were held at have x Market Court yesterday morning in \$1,000 ball aplece. They were then charged with rebbing Mrs. Abbins Knapp, of No. 61 Morton st., and held saxin is \$1,000 bill. Mary Waish, Alice Junbar and Margaret Wallers, who were arrested as being implicated in the robbers of Braham's house, and in whose peace-sion were found some of the storen goods, were also held in \$1,000 ball each. WATERING THEIR STOCK TOO MUCH.

McMillan & McVaugh, dwalers in hostery on the second floor at No. 236 Churchest, will be sued for \$1,500 da uage to weatlen goods belonging to M. Brown, Son & Co., on the ground floor, for some one's carelessness in leaving a fancet open Thursday night. When discovered the next a fames open thursms in the morning the water had run through the ceiling, discoloring it hadly and steel three inches deep on the floor below, also penetrating to the cellar and sub-cellar. Inckly most of the goods conducted without damage, so the loss is comparatively light. Brown, Son & Co.'s store had a washday appearance yesterday. A NEW HUNTING CLUB FORMED.

"The Hamilton Park Club" has been incorporated for the purpose of "husting, fishing and fer general club surposes in the county of Hamilton and other counties in purposes in the countryof Hamilton and other counties furths. State, including the hiring, leiting and insproving the lans for camping and sporting purposes, the centrol and management of carries, water rights, etc." The trustees for the first year are Harold O, Henserssen, president; W. Harrison Eisenbrey, secretary; Charles M. Lea, treasurer, and Clarence Postley and W. M. Polk.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE NOTES. Much surprise was shown yesterday at Columbia College when Freshient Harmard did not appear in the chapel to take charge of the devotional exercises. As the senior professor, Dr. Drisler, was also absent, Professor Peck took the pres deut's place and Dr. Duffle, the chaptate, conducted the ever-cises as usual. The president is suffering from a severe

attack of nausea and did not leave his room at all yesterday, but it is expected that he will be in his place to day. The Columbia College Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner at the Hotel Branswick this evening, and the

annual dinner at the Hotel Branswick this evening, and the speakers will be Frederic R Coudert, of the class of 1850, Mayor Hewitt, '42 and Seth Low, '70, Edmund Wetmore will represent Harvard, Channey M, Dopew Yaie, and the Rev. Dr Henry Van Dyke Frinceton.

The sonhomers class in the Schools of Arts and Mines of Columbia to diege will eat a dinner this eventur at Massetti's, in honor of their craw which heat the Harvard Freshmen of the Thames River at Now-Lendon last apring. Covers will be spread for 100 students and the members of the victories error will be the guests of their classuales. The toastmasters will be 1. A Githersieeve, S. of A., and A. M. Haddon, S. of M.

The freshmen of Columbia appointed a committee te consideration of the constitution of the constitution

HIS FRIENDS WILL GIVE HIM BURIAL. The body of John Hall, the erratio minister who died at the Ward's Island Insane Asylum on Wednesday from injuries inflicted upon himself, was taken by his friends yesterday, and the funeral will be held this morning as the Frankin Street Matheniat Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Stephen Merritt is pastor. FROM TWO CENTS TO ONE.

REDUUCING THE LABOR FEDERATION TAX DEBATING IN THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION OVER PROFESSOR ELY,

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Baltimor, Dec. 15.-The slow and weary way of the National Convention of the American Federation dragged through ten dismal hours to-day, and the day's session did not close until after 7 p. m. The only way the delegates kept their blood in circulation way by occasional arguments. President Compers's temper was frequently put to the test. At the rate the delegates are doing business they are likely to get to their homes about January I in time to make their New Your calls. The delegates got together about n o'clock, and the first business was an appeal from saypers and Electrotypers' Union of New-York, asking for a resolution to refuse admission to the consention of a delegate from a rival New-York union. This matter was referred to the Credential The privilege of the floor was granted to Isaac Ward, president of the New-York Pressmens Union, who came down to boom the new labor paper that Courtlandt Palmer will put on its feet if he is Mr. Ward made a long speech, pointing out the necessity of an organ, and sold that "The Eagle" would scream for labor and that alone. L. E. Shey Editor of the defunct "Leader," and prospective Editor of "The Eagle," accompanied Mr. Ward and also made a short address. At the noon recess, the men saw a large number of the delegates and obtained promises of support from them.

E. W. Oyster, the rejected delegate from the Wash ington branch of the Federation, bobbed up serenely this morning as delegate from the International Typo, graphical t nion. At least, a telegram came from its sident appointing him. The delegates evidently hd not want anything to do with him, and only a few friends supported him. Delegate Ogden spoke in favor of admitting the persistent delegate. The majority, cever, waited until Secretary McGuin and his say and they voted as he did, namely, against Oyster

York, odered a resolution protesting against the re-

accompanying speech, he said that daily schemes were taid to snoughe in London-made suits, and the resoluhe wanted the convent on to declare against it and send a delegation to Washington to oppose it. George W. to admit Professor Richard T. Els., or the Johns Hopwas sent to the university to inform Professor Ely of the action of the convention. A resolution was offered by J. C. Daley, of the shociasters' Union of New England, institing on the passage by Congress of a law prohibiting the immigration of the Chinese. hic of the new constitution, at reported by the commit-lee, are the words:

adopt such measures and desemblate such principles among the incchanges and desemblate such principles among the incchanges are laborers of our country as will permanently unite them to severe the recognition to when they are justiy emitted.

A delegate wanted the word I a or changed to trades, because some of the unions might make a distinction between skilled and un-diffied falor. The delegates fall into such a wrangle over the matter that the Charleman Gombers had to take the floor to explain how all

fell into such a wrangle over the matter that the Chair-man Gompers had to take the floor to explain how all is skilled labor, and that the hod carrier was a suited laborer in his work, as much as a carpenter or ma-chimist. John Kirchner, of Philadelphia, made a speech favoring the motion, and then made a motion

PAYING THE MEN IN THE COKE REGION. Presenting, the 15 (Needed).—This was pay-day in the Connellsythe coke region and over \$275,000 was distribute). There are 12-163 evens in the region and there is at least one man to each even. Meet of the men e ploted are of her flungarians of Poles. They make an average about 215 a week.

DECLINE OF THE ENIGHTS OF LABOR. Cancaro, Dec. 15 (Special). A member of the Printers, Union said to-day that he had, within the past two weeks, been to eight or ten meetings of various Knights of Labor at any of them was tes, the usual number being aix. He thought that if a right investigation was had if we like found that lustriet Assembly No. 24 had in le over 2.000 members who were paying their dues.

DEATH OF AN AGED CITIZEN OF NEWPORE Newcourt, R. I., 1988, to (special).—Thomas T. carr, an old and much repeated seatons of Newport, ded at his home to day, after a long fillness. He had be n out his home to day, after a bing filmess. He had be a established in business in the city for many years and had carped the good will not exceen of all classes to the community. Me care took an active interest in public affairs. He was an earliest and indicented Republical, and had held a number of official positions, in worth his fidelity to day and earnest devotion to the lest interests of the city had been of much service to be opport. His disposition was one of unusual be evolute, charity and philambropy. He had no ensures but port. His disposition was one of unusual be sevol need, charity and philamihropy. He had no ensures but his circle of attachen friends was a large one. He took especial interest in sabrational affairs, and public institutions, and gave much time to the study of mustrons related to these as bleet.

Alt, care's frequent hustness trips to New York made him well known to many business turn in the microstolis. He was a nevoted thirstian and a producer member of the happise denomination in Newport. His wife died many years ago, but he haves a family of three sons and and four manginers. One of the sons York, another, Thomas, is in business in Chicago, and a third is a resident of Newport.

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN JOHN BRITTON The funeral of Capcain John Britten fook Plact yesterday at his home, No. 6 East Forty-minth-day and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the kerpe, C. C. Tiffarry, of zion Protestant Episcopal church.
The Zou church choir song "Just as I am, and
"Lead Thou Me On." The burfal was at Greenwood
and was private. Among Place present at the load
were ex Judge Henry E. Howland, William Coreis.
Carroll Jackson, Walter Paine, Dr. W. H. Draper and
William Eggleston.

BEAUTIFYING THE VANDERBILT HOMESTEAD. Great alterations and improvements are in progress at the old Vanderbilt homestead at New-Dorp, states Island. Some 200 laborers are engaged in laying out the grounds and beautifying the surroundings. Roads are being cut out and terraces constructed, and a beautiful artificial lake is being made which when fluished will artificial take is being made which when fluished with add picturesqueness to the place. The old building, which was formerly occupied by the old Commodore and W. H. Vanderbilt, is to be removed from its present position near the read to the centre of the farm. The fluprovements are being made for the Vanderbilt family, who will occupy the flours during some of the summer menths. The neighborhood is taking a fresh start and s number of new houses are in course of erection.

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG WOMAN. LIVONIA, Dec. 15 (Special).—Miss Abby Gilbert, age twenty-one, of Henceye, Ontarie County, committed suicide this afterneen by taking a dose of aconical seases is assigned for the act.